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THE TIMES-DISPATCH, Richmond, Va.

BY MAIL, One Six Three One Year, Mos. Mos. Mos. Daily, with Sun... \$5.00 \$2.50 \$1.25 500 Daily without Sun... 3.00 1.50 7.75 250 Sun. edition only... 2.00 1.00 5.0 25 Weekly (Wed.)... 1.00 5.0 25 —

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1905.

Facts About Richmond.

Teachers in the public schools and pri their pupils a genuine interest il Riching them learn certain essential facts about the city. They should learn that-Richmond is a city of about 100,000 inhabitants, not including the suburbs. The assessed value of real estate in 1904 was \$45,430,836; of personal property,

The city's assets in the way of gas works, water works, parks, public build-

lugs and the like are valued at more than \$7,000,000. The public school buildings and grounds are valued at about Richmond has 1,366 manufacturing es

tablishments, giving employment to 29,084 hands; capital employed, \$25,409,000; value of output in 1904, \$60,713,309.

Richmond manufactures beer, mineral waters and ice, boots and shoes, boxes, carriages, clothing, confectioneries, drugs, fortilizers, flour, meal, pickles, flavors, agricultural implements, furniture, jewciry, sash, doors and blinds, books, saddlery, tobacco, cigars, cigarettes, cheroots, woodenware, willow-ware, trunks, brooms, brushes, locomotives and ships.

The banks of Richmond have a capital In surplus of \$10,000,000; deposits, \$28,000,000 total assets, \$33,000,000. Richmond is one of the most important financial centers in the South. The total bank clearings of Richmond for 1904 were nearly \$240,000,000.

Richmond is also one of the largest jobbing centers in the South. The capital employed in the jobbing trade is more than \$10,000,000, and the sales for 1904 amounted to more than \$51,000,000. Richmond sells at wholesale groceries, confectioneries, liquors and tobaccos, provisions, boots and shoes, dry goods and notions, coal, hay, seeds, nursery, drugs and flavorings, meats, hardward and agri cultural implements, railway, mill and plumbers' supplies, hats, caps, millinery and straw goods, sewing machines, type writers, electrical machinery, bicycles sporting goods, rubber, oils, paints, var nish and glass, hides, leather, tan bark, stoves, tinware, chinaware and earthenware, books, stationery, paper, furniture, carpets, uphoistery, musical instruments,

Postoffice accelpts for 1904 were \$383,000, an increase of nearly \$22,000 over the

previous year.
Richmond Las 96 churches, with a men bership of 4,559, and a Sunday school enrollment of nearly 25,000. Richmond has two home life insurance companies and two home fire insurance companies. each of which is well established and

Richmond has a college for men, a college for women, a theological seminary, a training school for kindergartners, two medical colleges, a number of academies, and a splendid system of public schools. Richmond has the first electric railway line ever built and operated, and an ex tensive system of electric lines equal to any city of its size in the country.

Richmond has four great railway systems running north and south and east and west, and also has water transportation which gives her the lowest com-

petitive freight rates. Richmond is at the falls of the James, which gives her a splendid water power, most of which has been developed.

These facts and figures should be com mitted to memory by every boy and girl in the city, and it would be a good thing if the grown folks would do likewise. They are facts and figures to be proud of and to learn them by heart will be to arouse civic pride,

A Year of War.

The war between Russian and Japan has now been in progress one year. Negottations designed to induce Russia to budge Mann to decide between withabandon all pretensions to Korca having failed on February 5, 1991, the Japanese minister at St. Petersburg announced the rupture of the diplomatic relations. The contents of the Russian results and contents of the Russian reply sent to Tokio on February 6th were known to Japan before it could be presented, and lating the liquor traffic cannot be kept were so unsatisfactory that the Japanese out of the campaign. It would be an minister at St. Petersburg was recalled. issue in any event, and with Judge Mann The Russian minister was recalled on as a candidate, it is already an issue, the same day. Two days after the sev-it cannot be ignored. But we think it better to deal with the issue inside the struck her first blow. The main flect of Japan, under Admiral Togo, suddenly attacked the Russian naval force at Port primary, and, of course, they will ablde

To-day Japan's flag files over Port no matter upon whom the choice may fall. The Russian army has been driven step by step northward two hundred and be issued from the American's magnificent fifty miles to the Shakhe River. Japan | new home at the corner of Baltimore and

is in control of Koren, and her fleet is supreme in Oriental waters. The armies of Japan and Russia are facing each other near the Shakhe and Hun Rivers in Munchurle, and another general engagement is mminent. In the meantime Russia has had and is still having great trouble at home with her own people, while the people of Japan are united, and the same spirit of patriotic enthusiasm which charnoterized them at the beginning is in evidence.

The war has been in progress a year and the end is not in sight. What will another year bring forth? That is a ques-tion which all the powers of the earth are considering every day.

A Million in Gifts. The United States Steel Corporation

distributed among the officials of the

company as a cash bonus or New Year's t 2 cents a copy.

The SUNDAY TIMES-DISPATCH is gift a sum approximating \$1,000,000. These gifts were divided among thirty or forty of subsidiary companies, heads presidents and managers and presidents of the various steel and iron ore, steamship and railway companies controlled by the great corporation. The idea originated at a dinner held in New York a few years ago, at which the officials of the corporation and managers of the subsidiary companies were present. In describing these men one official said that one could search the world over and not find a more intellectual set. "Physically and intellectually," said he, "they were There were altogether strong and big. about thirty or forty of these men, vigorous in health and mentality, They were the pick of upwards of 250,000 employes who had pushed their way to the top by sheer force of ability and work. They had every detail of their department at their fingers' end. One could ask a question touching on a phase of the work and there was no delay for details. It was a remarkable gathering. With such a force of brains working in harmony, cided to coment their work and establish harmony by giving a bonus to these men. By recognition such as has been made far greater results have been accomplished and enthusiasm created in all great

corporate work." These gifts were in the nature of divi lends to the men who have helped to make successful the operations of this great corporation. The company thinks t good business to give its workers this recognition, and to reward them for their faithful and efficient service.

It may be also observed that in spite of all that is said against trusts, in spite of the cry of the pessimist that the poor man has no opportunity in these days, there is a demand for good workmen. All corporations are on the lookout for them, and the man who has talents and skilled labor for sale, can command a higher price to-day than ever

The May Campaign.

The Co-operative Education Commission of Virginia was organized about a year ago, and the following platform was adopted:

1. A nine months' school for every enild.

2. A high school within reasonable dis-iance of every child.

3. Well trained teachers for all public

4. Efficient supervision of schools. 6. The introduction of agricultural and industrial training into the schools.
6. The promotion of libraries and correlation of public libraries and public

Schools for the defective and depend

ent classes.

8. The organization of a citizens' educa-

tion association in every county and city.
A splendid meeting under the auspices of the commission was held later in the Norfolk, and it was then dotermined to carry on a great educational campaign during the month of May. Un der the leadership of President Alderman, of the University of Virginia, many speakers will be put into the field, and is proposed by public meetings and other methods to bring to the attention of the people of Virginia the importance of improving the public school system. In order to devise ways and means and to formulate a plan of camoon at 5 o'clock at the Department of Public Instruction, corner of Ninth and Marshall Streets. A number of men and women interested in the work will be present and the public generally are in-

After observing that neither Mr. Willard nor Mr. Swanson had in his "platform" anything to say about the liquor question, the Hallfax Gazette propounds the query: "Is it possible to prevent that question from being injected into politics during the coming gubernatorial cannaign," and states that it expects politics during the coming gubernatorial empalgn," and states that it expects when Judge Mann makes the formal announcement of his candidacy for Governor—a "rejoinder," we suppose it means, as he has already made one announcement—it shall look for "quite a lengthy plank on the one subject omitted by both of his opponents." We cannot recall the predictions of our contemporary regarding the liquor question, if indeed, it has expessed any, but it unquestionably formulates the general expectation and forecasts the impossibility of kegping the matter out of politics, and if Judge Mann has the courage of his convictions, as we assume he has, remains true to his record and determines to continue in the race. It appears to us that the logic

his record and determines to white logic the race. It appears to us that the logic of our contemporary's formulation and expression of public conviction puts it up to Judge Mann to decide between with-

Our neighbor is wise to come at last to the conclusion that the question of regu-Arthur, and the war began in real earnest. by the result, and support the nominee

The Baltimore American of to-day will

establishment is all in good working order, and to-day's paper will be a sort of souvenir edition, containing a graphic story of the great are and the marvelous record of the rebuilding work which has been done in one year, We con-gratulate our esteemed contemporary upon the enterprise which it has shown It has led the way, and not only through its columns, but by example, has given encompagement and inspiration to newspaper, and even so great a city a Baltimore may well be proud of it.

It does not seem right for the State to hire out her convicts to a rich corporation at such low figures, thus allowing them to reap such large profits from the criminal element, whose labor thus comes in direct competition with the handlwork of honest men who are trying to provide a support for themselves and families.-Lexington Gazette.

Suppose the convicts should be worked on public roads; would there not still be a hue and cry about competition with honest labor there?

Every day the farmers of the South hold their cotton and adhere to their short planting determination they add thousands and thousands of dollars to the value of the cotton crop.-Atlanta

There are some other products of Southern soil that might prosper under similar

a few bushels of gold watches into this known as the "frozen face," is, not recorded; but the plot was promptly frosted,

Here's hoping that Uncle Sam will succoed in his laudable purpose of making sausage meat of the beef trust.

The new commissioner of pensions-we have forgotten his name, but we are for him. He says he can write poetry all

We are willing to stand for the free and unlimited use of Lawson's word, "frenzied," no matter how carelessly applied, but we must admit we think the word, coiners, have gone too far in this new vorb, to "chadwick."

As the police, with each passing day, unearth new wives of the Chicago Bluebeard, Johann Hoch, the Mormon elders hitherto the record-holders of modern times, begins to look a little chap-fallen.

Down South they are clamoring for is a case or two in point which go to show that we are doing right well along that line in old Virginia.

The small boys of Richmond aver that Mayor McCarthy's flat-footed pronunclamento against sleighing on the streets will simply result in making this the win-

nator of the cake-walk, is reported dying in New York. Many men of greater renown have contributed far less to the gayety of nations.

The snew came all right, as predicted, but it was not of the fleecy kind, but rather in homoeopathic pill form gave us an allopathic dose of slush hard wrestle with.

Had the ground-hog ventured out during the little climatic disturbance of Sunday, the heavy hall-fall would undoubtedly have beaten him to a pig's-foot jelly

Warsaw, Moscow and other Russian towns kinder remind the old stagers of reconstruction times in the Southland.

The old agrarian ory that only very poor men got punished for crime is gotting to be a back number in this grand old Commonwealth.

they simply can't play in the Missouri State-yard, while he has a lease on the _____

If it proposes to keep on as it has started, we can well be thankful that the month of February, in the nature of the case, can't last long.

Paderewski has more ways than one of chasing the American almighty dollar and he has another way of making all of them successful.

All that cutting up in Russia brings Bleeding Poland's to the front of the stage again, for only a brief engagement, however.

Mr. Roosevelt's determination to stump for the rate bill is eminently characteris-

To institute legal action against the beef trust would be to play for high steaks,

The life of February is short, and, so far, it has been full of trouble.

The Original Jim Bludsoe.

The Original Jim Dittabes.

The Secretary of State got a letter awhile ago from a Memphis man, William A. Me-Neill, about the river incident on which his 'Jim Bludso' poem was founded. He replied: 'Your suggestion was correct. The name of the best was the Fashion, and the name of the engineer was Oliver Fairchild. I used the name of 'Bludso' because they were a family of rivermen whom I knew. I had the story from Oliver Fairchild's so, Itemy Fairchild, who was some years ago a cotten tooker in New Orleans. I do not knew whether he is yet alive."

Origin of Petroleum.

Until recently it was almost universally be-lieved that petroleum, like cost, was derived from fossi vegetation, or possibly from animals or fishes of some long past age. New particles asserted by many selectific men that it may not be of any organic originat may be due to subternation chemical action.



COAST LINE TRAIN

Negro Man Struck While Passing From One Track to Another.

THE GOULD-FISHER

The City Council Defeats the Proposed Ordinance Closing Barrooms at Midnight.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

PHYRORSBURG, VA., Feb. 6.—A negro
was killed yesterday on the Atlantic
Coast Line track near Centralia by the ik and Western "cannon ball". The man stopped from one track Norrolly and vestigated from one track train. The man stepped from one track to the other a short distance in front of the engine, and though every effort was made to save him, he was fathily injured and died soon after being brought to the Home for the Sick in this city. No one has yet identified the man's body. ut from a note found on his person I supposed that his name is John Mitch

ell. The coroner's jury rendered a verdict that he came to his death through his own negligone.

GOULD-FISHEDR SUIT.

Decision will be rendered by Judge Millen to-morrow in the suit of Philip Rogers and others against the Virginia regres and others against the Virginia Passenger and Fower Company, Involving the validity of certain bonds, issued by the old Southside Railway and Development Company, of this city, which the plaintiffs claim should be changed for regular coupon bonds. The case was argued here several days age by Masses. Alexander Hamilton, Richard B. Davis, and William B. Mellwaine for the plaintiffs, and by Messrs. B. B. Munford and H. W. Anderson, for the Virginia Passenger and Fower Company.

Diffeat Barr-ROOM ORDINANCB. The bar-rooms here will not be required to close at midnight, as suggested by the Mayor. The proposed ordinance was defeated in the Council this afternoon by a vote of thirteen to six. The Police Committee reported adversely on the matter by a vote of thirtee to two. Mr. W. Gordon McCabe, ir., who is vice-president of the Council presented a measure that prevides for a restensive improvement of present pipes and instalment of new sewers. The matter was referred to the Public Improvement and Finance Committees.

The new building for acute female pathers.

Public Improvement and Finance Committees.

The new building for acute female patients at the Central State Hospital was inspected and accepted to-day by the special board of governors, which hold its regular monthly meeting. The building for the accommodation of employes will be ready in about a month. This is the first structure of the kind ever erected in the South. There were present at to-day's meeting Colonel J. W. Lane, J. Messrs, Robert Gilliam and Julius Straus, of the board, and Dr. W. F. Drewy, Superintendent of the hospital, The building accepted to-day will be ready for coupancy as soon as the painting and plumbling has been completed. The contract for a granolithe flooring for the basement was awarded to Messrs, Perkinson and Fina. Of TARBATTS.

basement was awarded to Messers, Perkinson and Finn, of this city.

BANK FOR JARRATTS.

It is reported that a national bank, with \$10,000 capital, will soon be established at Jarratts, in Sussex county. It is understood that the capital has all been subscribed.

Codsoy and Perkinson's greecry store, in Blandford, was robbed early Sunday morning of a large quantity of goods. No clue to the theves has yet been found.

No cius to the Inleves has yet been found.

It is reported that veterans of the Porty-eighth Pennsylvania. Volunteers with the post of the protect a handsome monument car to the regiment, which lost heavily in the bittles around Petersburg shortly before the evacuation of the city. The monument will be a grante shart, surmounted by the figure of a Federal solder, and where Colonel Gowan, commanding the Forty-eighth Pennsylvania, was killed on April 2, 1855. The site is on the Gregory two miles of Petersburg.

A colored woman named Anna Johnson designed and seed the surmost in the surmost of the surface of the surmost of the surm

ease, on Hallax Street Saturday light.
No inquest was hold.
A thaw to-day broke the severest spell of cold weather that this city has experienced certainly in a decade. The streets have been a mass of ice, the river frozen from shore to shore, and all traffic seriously hampered.

TOBACCO RAISERS.

Meeting of the Farmers' Protective Association in Boydton.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BOYDTON, VA., Feb. 8.—The Furmers' Protective Associlation met in the court-house Saturday and the meeting was well attended. The President of the State Association, Samuel C. Adams, addressed the order for over an hour, and his carnestness and vim caused much entusiasm. He advocated a plan for the farmers to own their own factories, and manufacturing, as that company had so claimed that the American Tobacco Company could not compete with them in manufacturing as that company had so manufacturing as that company had so manufacturing as that company had so miny high-priced officers to pay and other heavy exponses upon them, and that the farmers could and would do business upon an economical plan and in this way could undersoil their competi-

in this way could undersell their competitor.

He said the American Tobacco Company was making more profit out of the manufactured goods they were cilling than the farmers were receiving for their entire tobacco crop, which they had spent months of toil to produce.

He told his hearers that they had everything in their own hands, and urged them to work in harmony. He advised that smaller crops be planted and that the farmers keep out of debt and thereby be in a position to hold their crops until a fair price was offered for them.

CHESTER CHIT CHAT.

Mr. C. E. Friend, Well Known Druggist, to Move to South Hill.

Druggist, to Move to South Hill.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CHESTER, YA. Peb 5.—Mr. and Mrs.
Charles 12. Friend came to the village yesterday on a farewel well-electric for the strength of the str

mgain.

Mr. V. L. Cherry, dispatcher for the Sca-board Air Line, entertained some of his friends here yesterday, with an cyster dinner in honor of his birthday, which was a few days pre-ylous. vious.*
'Squire Thomas R. Friend spent the day here yesterday.

DANVILLE T. P. A.

Visiting Officers Are Tendered . a Smoker.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

DANVILLE, VA. Feb. 5.—The local post,
Travelers Protective Association, were visited
to-night by a number of mational officers who
inspected the post. The members of the post
in honor of the occasion extended, one of the
construction to which quite a stended, one of the
basiness men of the city wers in the
business men of the city wers in the
Mr. Andrew Jamaison, the president of the
post, presided over the meeting. The visitors

were wolcomed to the city by Capinin Harry Wooding. Mayor.
Among the speakers were E. W. Donaham, of Clincinnal, ex-president of the National Association, and head of the claims department.
A. D. Hockett, of Alexandru, the Sitte president; H. L. Harwood, of Richmond, State secretary, Colonel Alexandru, Hollar, Secretary, treesurer of the Commercial Association, and others.
The principal matter under discussion, was ine 'interchangeable mileage system, which he Southern Reliway, it is alleged, will not accept.

ASK COURT TO SET ASIDE TWO VOTING TRUSTS

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Allingddin, VA., Feb., 6.—The case against Conductor Robert Carnaham for the killing of Wesley Martin, near Bristol, some time ago, which has been in progress in the Circuit Court here since Saturday morning, had its ending to-day at 2 P. M., when the Sury returned a verdict of not guilty. The killing for which Carnaham was inducted occurred between Mandota and Pristol to make the control of the control

Jones-Coats.

South Boston Val. The Times-Dispatch.)
SOUTH BOSTON VAl. Teb. 6.—McKendree Methodist Church at Rosa, Halifax county, was the scene of a beautiful ceremony Wednesday, when Mr. Thomas Herbert Jones and Miss Kate Carlisic Coates were wedded, Rev. John H. Bass officiating.

were wedded, Rev. John H. Bass officiatins.

Miss Mattic Jones, sister of the groom, was mald of honor, and Mr. Willic Coates, the bride's brother, best man. The following were groomsmen and bridesmalds: Mr. Claude Coates and Miss Salile Poindexter, Mr. Samuel Younger and Miss Mabel Garner, Mr. John W. Lacy and Mrs. Rosa Oliver, Mr. Willic Kent and Miss Mary Dickinson, Mr. Tilman Crews and Miss Marie Rodden.

Miss Alice Rodden presided at the organ.

gan.

The bridal party and guests after the wedding repaired to the hospitable home The bridal party and guests after the wedding repaired to the hospitable home of the groom's parents, where a beautiful repast was spread, and the evening spent in most delightful social enjoyment.

The groom is the only son of A. Harrison Jones, late of Richmond, Va., now residing at Rosa, this county, who, for 22 years was connected with the typographical department of the Richmond Dispatch.

The bride is the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Mr. H. C. Coutes, a prosperous farmer and merchant as Rosa, Va.

Perdue-Carter.

Perdue—Carter.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
POLE GRIEIN, VA., Feb. 8.—Married,
Thursday, February 2, 1005, at 2 o'clock,
in the parlor of the St. James Hotel,
Washington, D. C., Mary Louise, daughtor of J. F. Carter, of Hanover county,
Va., to George P. Perdue, of Chestorfield county. They were accompanied to
Washington by Mr. and Mrs. J. A.
Brown, of Chesterfield, and Mr. Grover
Perdue, of Chesterfield, brother of the
groom, and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Luck, of
Hanover, these ladies being sisters of the
bride.

Brown-Mozingo

(Special to The Times Dispatch.)
FREDERICKSBURG, VA., Feb. 6,—
Mr. Nervie Brown and Miss Etta Mozingo,
of Richmond county, were married last
week at Cobham Park Baptist Church.

Meadows-Breeden.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch)
FREDERICKSBURG, VA., Feb.
Mr. John P. Meadows and Miss Bessie
Breeden, daughter of Mr. Frank Breeden,
of Richmond county, were married a few
days ago at the home of the bride, Rev.
J. N. Doffermyre officiating. Cox-Norvell. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FREDERICKSBURG, VA., Feb.

Mr. R. Lee Cox, of Orange county, and Miss Carrie Norvell, of Albemarle county, were married yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr. James Norvell, in the latter Rev. E. V. Carson officiating. Snead-Melton.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) SCOTTSVILLE, VA., Feb. 6.—Mr. Samuel Pollard Snead and Miss Rosa Bell Melton, both of Central Plains, were married at the Baptist parsonage here by the Rev. J. R. Daniel last week.

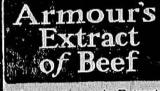
To Save the Vessel. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NORFOLK, VA., Feb. 6.—Members of firm of Hudson Bros., part owners of schooler D. M. Anthony, which want ast at Palse Cape. N. C., and from which rerw was rescued, left here to-night for sits of the wreck. The yintend to make other effort to save the vessel.

Mrs. Caroline Wilson. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FREDERICKSBURG, VA., Fob. 6.—
Mrs. Caroline Wilson. widow of the late
Captain Lafayette Wilson, died last week
at her home on the Lower Rappahannock River, in Middlesex county, at the
advanced age of eighty years. Two
daughters and three sons survive her,

A SHAKE-UP IN THE POLICE OF NORFOLK

Chief Found That Some of His Men Were "Soldiering" This Cold Spell.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NORPOLIC, VA., Yeb. 6.—There was a great
sensation among the police hast night, caused
by the most radical changes ever made in the
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Enter-Armour's Extract. Exit-Cooking Troubles.

Instantly and easily pre-

pared in a great variety of tempting ways. Our cook book
"Culinary Wrinkles"
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See the Point?

It is just this. Lightness is the prime essential about Bread. Lightness combined with nutritive

qualities. Every housekeeper knows that good Bread can't be made from poor Flour, Good Flour, good Yeast and proper preparation, rising and baking are necessary to make perfect Bread. .

Now that is why our Bread is the best. All these essentials receive areful attention at our hands. The sum of it all is, our Bread is both light and nutritious. A trial will convince you on this point.

We make all styles of Bread-all Bakery specialties. CHOCOLATE E'CLAIRS are among our most popular delicacles.

Phone your orders.

L. BROMM, 516 E. Marshall. BRANCH BAKERY, 501 W. Broad St. 'Phones 875 and 1685.

February 7th in World's History

Daniel Boone, the first settler of Kentucky, taken by the French and Indians near the Blue Licks. This was the second time he had fallen into the hands of the Indians. He made his escape about ten days after, and reached home in safety.

The settlement at Botany Bay abandoned and this day the regular form of government was adopted, under Governor Arthur Philip, and settlement made at Bidney Cove, Port Jackson, New South Wales.

Saratoga and Rensselaer counties in New York-erected.

1807. Schweidntiz in Silesia surrondered to the French General Vandamme,

British General Picton tried for ordering Louisa Calderon to be put to the torture. He was killed at the battle of Waterloo.

Earthquake at Philadelphia, duration thirty seconds. It was also observed in various parts of the United States to a loss extent.

Captain Forsythe, with 200 volunteers from Ogdensburgh, crossed at Morristown to Elizabethtown, surprised the British guard and took 52 prisoners, 140 guns and some munitions and liberated from jail 18 British desertors.

The Caxton printing office, on Copperas Hill, Liverpool, the property of Henry Fisher, totally destroyed by fire. It was the largest periodical warehouse in Great Britain.

1837. Gustavus Adolphus IV., ex-king of Sweden, died. He came to the throne at the age of fourteen, on the assassination of his father, but on account of his violent and impolitic conduct, he was deposed in 1809, and his heirs excluded from the throne.

1898.

1901 Queen Wilhelmina of Holland marries. 1903. Street railway strike at Montreal, Can., onded, the employes receiving a ten per cent, increase in wages and permission to form a union. 1904.

Conflagration of Baltimore, Md.

EIGHT-YEAR-OLU

Policeman Townley Indicted on the Testimony of a Woman.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NORFOLIK, VA., Feb. 6.—Florence, the eight-year-old daughter of Thomas Lassi-ter, of Scottsville, near Portsmouth, was ter, of Scottwile, near Portished, was burned to death last night. The child was warming milk on the kitchen stove, when her dress took fire, the flames spread rapidly over ther enthe flames spread rapidly over the di-tire body. Her screams attracted the at-tention of Mrs. Lassiter, who went to her tittle daughter's assistance, but she was too late, the child having inhaled the flames and every portion of her body having been burned. Mrs. Lassiter was also healy, burned in adding the child. ilso badly burned in alding the

She died at 9 o'clock without recover-ng consciousness. ing consolousness.

M'INTYRES COMING.

Philip MoIntyre, now being held in New York city for the Norfolk authorities, was indicted by the local grand jury today upon the charge of stealing \$200

was indicted by the local grand jury today upon the charge of stealing \$200
from the Citizens Bank by the giving of a
worthless draft. Those before the grand
jury as witnesses were Dr. J. F. Lyneh
and Cashier T. F. Tilghman, of the bank.
Detective Paul Rose, now in Albany,
awaiting the signature of the Governor
to the extradition papers, expects to
leave New York to-nignt with the prisoner. The Governor of Tennessee has
made a requisition for the prisoner, but
Virginia will get him.
Policeman G. Townley, charged with
chiaining \$700 from Ruby Ford, of Avon
Street, under false pretenses, was indicted by the grand jury to-day upon the
unsupported evidence of the Ford woman. Other witnesses were present, but
the jury did not hear them. Townley's
case was set for trial February 16th.
The defendant is out on bail.

PILOTS STIRRED UP.

The members of the Virginia Pilots' Association hereabouts are very much
wrought up over the bill which has been
introduced in Constress by Congressman
Littlefield, of Maine, abolishing compuisory pilotage. It is asserted that the real
intent of the bill is to give the shipping interests of Maine control of all the
pilotage of the Atlantic Coast. The members of the Virginia organization will
fight the measure with energy. The organization is rich and has long had the
privilege of collecting compulsory pilotage from the vessels, which enter this
harbor. It has wen many contests in
the Legislature, and in the courts, it is
new engaged in a suit in the United
States District Court, here, and the Siprome Court in Washington, to maintain
the privilege was received to-day over, the
United States Saccasast Telegraph wires
from the Weather observer at Currituck
Sound. One is the steamer Tourist, of

United States Soncerver at Currituck Iniet;
from the Weather observer at Currituck Sound. One is the steamer Tourist, of the Virginia and North Carolina Steamship Company; the other steamer is ship Company; the other steamer is painted white. Her name is not known."
The tag Asa J. Hudson, which left to make an effort to raise the three-masted Boston schooner, D. M. Anthony, stranded at False Cape, Va., has returned, haying been unable to float the vessel. The schooner, now well ashore, is filled with water, but all hope of saving her has not yet passed. Members of the firm of Hudson Brothers, local agents for the stranded schooner, leave to-night for False Cape to make a personal survey of the stuation. A further strort to float the Anthony and bring her to Norfolk will likely be made as soon as the weather clears.

FORK UNION, ACADEMY,

Important Changes in Faculty. Cadets Celebrate Arrival of Guns (Special to The Times Dispatch.)

LEXINGTON, VA. Red. — Examinations in the Fork Union Academy were ended on Friday of last Week. The faculty is very proud of the exceptionally (ine class work

tor, and also give lessons in the art of ex-pression.

Twelve new students have entered for the last half session, and several more are exm. Dr. Hatcher is also confined to ner bea sorious sickness. R. A. Justis, of Chesterfield, and Mr. Mrs. Wootten, of Arvonia, spent yestor-at the academy with their children.

Miss Lutharia Marshall.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FREDERICKSBURG, VA., Feb. 6.—
Miss Lutharia Morshall died a few days
ago at her home, in Greene county of
paralysis, aged sixty-four years. She was
the elect of fifteen children, and is survived by four brothers and one sister.

Mrs. Thomas H. Dunn. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FREDERICKSBURG, VA., Feb. 6.—
Mrs. Thomas H. Dunn died a few days
ago at her home, in Middlesex county.
after an illness of only two weeks, aged
seventy-five years. She is survived by
her husband, whose age is the same, and
they had been married forty-nine years.

Pneumonia and Grip Follow the Snow. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE prevents Pneumonia and Grip. Call for the full name and look for the signature of E, W. Grove. 25c.

W. Grove. 25c.

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March 1st to 6th, inclusive, Southern
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return at one fare for the round trip,
plus 25 cents; final limit of tickets to
leave New Orleans as late as March 11th,
with privilege of extension to March 25th
by deposit of ticket and payment of fee
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Tion, washington, march 4.

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